Dante, Dead 600 Years Today.

One of the Three Greatest. Believing, He Convinced. Two Women, Beatrice and

Gemma. By ARTHUR BRISBANE

(Copyright, 1931.) Six hundred years ago today Dante died. He was one of the world's three greatest writers, the other two, Homer and Shake-

In his power to express hatred and scorn he was infinitely more powerful than any man that ever lived.

His life was passed in political strife, bitter hatred, dangers. Three times his native city, Florence, sentenced him to be burned alive. Little his judges dreamed that their city would be forever honored by his birth.

Despite disappointment, sorrow and poverty that even knew the shame that comes with holding out the hand to beg, Dante, with terrific burning energy, created his great work—and that work in turn created the beautiful Italian language.

He wrote to express his hatreds and avenge his wrongs, putting his énemies deep in Hell. And he wrote to honor a woman, Beatrice, with whom he fell passionately in love when she and he were nine

years old.

He said: "If it be His pleasure that my life continue within me a few years, it is my hope that I shall yet write concerning her what hath not before been written of any woman " " of that blessed Beatrice, who now gloriously gazes on the countenance of God."

He wrote as he hoped to write, after Beatrice had died.

This is published in the hope that the twelve or fifteen million readers that see it in various newspapers today will read Dante, not merely ABOUT Dante. Read all of his divine comedy, Purgatory, Hell and Paradise.

In Paradise, Beatrice meets and leads him. Virgil, his guide through Hell, is a pagan and must not see Paradise. Never has woman been honored as was Beatrice by the strange spirit of Dante, and never again will Heaven, Hell or Purgatory be described as Dante described them, for he BELIEVED, and is convincing.

Milton did not believe what he wrote, and is magnificent, but not convincing.

Little is known of Dante's life and wanderings. While still young as left his native city, never to see it again. Once he was told he might come back, in humiliating garb, to do penance at St. John's Church and be forgiven. Haughtily he refused, saying that in any corner of the world he would still be able to gaze on the sun and stars and meditate on the sweet truths of philosophy.

He lived sometimes in misery, sometimes sheltered and fed by the great. But to be received along with jesters, dwarfs, dancers, singers and others that could amuse a

ers and others that could amuse a obleman's leisure did not SUIT Dante. He quarreled and wan-

Reading Dante, his life and of the times in which he lived will open a hundred new windows in any man's mind. His work and thought were of the age in which he lived; he could reverently ascribe to God cruelty, unending, of which no savage could be

capable.
He writes above the door that leads "to the City of Sorrow, to the lost people," above the door of Hell, where all leave hopes behind, the monstrous statement that Hell was created by "Justice divine power." Highest wisdom and the first love. And in that Hell he shows men eternally whipped by devils, tearing each other's skulls with their teeth, their insides devoured by reptiles, sunk in ice to the chin and rolling in burning

He sees his enemy in agony and adds to it with bitter words of exultation and joy at the ene-my's sufferings. He represents defiant sinner insulting and defying God himself, with a vile gesture. Filled with bitter hatred and cruelty he ascribes the same feelings to Almighty God. "If the camels had a god," said the Greek, "their god would have four legs and a hump." of his own mental humps and cruelties, Dante, like other writers, ascribes to his God.

As Milton borrowed, freely, from Dante, so Dante borrowed from others, notably from a monk that had written a rather feeble visit to Hell. Dante starts "in the middle of the road of life" at middle age, meets Virgil, who guides him, and describes in minute detail Purgatory and Hell, with its various circles, lower and lower, ending at the pottom with Satan embedded in ice his waist. The intense coid s created by the flapping of his enormous bat-like wings; and, with his teeth, Satan, forever imprisoned, bites the heads of three traitors—Brutus, Judas Iscariot, and one other, forgotten as this is written with the book ot available. Look it up, at the end of the trip through Hell. where Dante and Virgil climb lown the devil's shaggy back, holding on to the hairs, unnoticed by Satan, probably because he is as much interested in chew-

At that point in his narrative, Dante, dead three hundred years before Newton was born, amazes scientists by showing a knowl-(Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

ing up sinners.

Fair tonight; Thursday partly cloudy. No change in temperature. Fresh northerly winds. Temperature at 8 a. m., 67 degrees.

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Griffiths to Head Sinn Fein at Peace Parley

"Fatty" Faces Coroner's Jury

Arbuckle's Wife, From Whom He Separated, Hurries West to Aid Him.

NEW YORK, Sept. 14.—Mrs. Roscoe Arbuckle, wife of the film comedian, indicted on a charge of manslaughter in San Francisco, left today on the Twentieth Century Limited to go to her husband's aid. She was accompanied by her mother, Mrs. Flora Durfee.

SAN FRANCISCO, Sept. 14 .- A decision by the coroner's jury on the manner which Virginia Rappe, film actress, came to her death, was expected late today. Coroner Leland expected to conclude his searching inquiry into the facts surrounding the sudden illness and death of the girl, responsibility for which Roscoe "Fatty" Arbuckle stands

Interest in Verdict.

The verdict of the coroner's jury was awaited with the greatest interest, will be re-opened at the meeting nasmuch as the recommendation it the Board of Education tomorrow at carries will have much weight in the the Franklin School at 4 o'clock, and prosecution of the comedian. But two They were Alice Blake and Zey Prevost, show girls, who attended the Arbuckle party at the St. Francis Hotel, which had a fatal ending.

testify. There was also a possibility that Coroner Leland would afford Arbuckle, who has attended all the sessions of the jury on order of court, an pportunity to testify.

This he was expected to refuse, in

accordance with the policy of silence enforced by his attorneys. Arbuckle today faced indictment charging him with manslaughter in connection with the death of Miss

Rappe.

The film comedian may be able to obtain his freedom on ball, his attorneys indicated today. First Degree Refused.

The indictment charging manslaughter was voted by the grand jury after Arbuckle had refused to testify concerning the carousal in his room. The grand jury had been asked by District Attorney Brady to indict Arbuckle for murder in the first degree. Alice Blake, missing witness, testi-fied before the grand jury, and Zey Prevost, as she is now known, recalcitrant witness, had returned to her original story to the police and repeated it before the grand jury. These witnesses were the ones that caused the district attorney yesterday to charge "sinister influences"

The grand jury considered the case at length and voted an adjournment until later. Apprised of this, Assistant District Attorney O'Connor rushed before the jury and demanded action one way or the other.

The jurors returned to their deliberations and voted the manslaughter in dictment. The jurors voted thirteen

Penalty of Ten Years. The maximum penalty after conviction of manslaughter in California is

ten years' imprisonment. Persons indicted for manslaughter may be admitted to ball. The manslaughter indictment is ex-

Attorney Brady will be forced to agree to a dismissal of the murder charge. Once this is done, the way will be clear for application for the comedian's release on bail.

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are said to have testified before the

In reply Arbuckle, they testified, said, "Shut up. You're crazy. I'll throw you out the window."

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are

Miss Blake and Miss Prevost are said to have testified that Arbuckle mistreated Miss Rappe while she was (Continued on Page 2, Column 2.)

The provincial statute has been in effect since May 1, last, but the city of Quebec had gone dry previously under the so-called Scott act, or Dominion of Canada local option law.

Finds Empty Liquor Bottles In Home, Asks Divorce

Because, it is alleged, her husband staged a drinking party in their apartment and littered the place with empty liquor bottles, Mrs. Marie Rose Frere today filed suit against her husband, James Henry Frere, for a limited divorce with alimony.

Mrs. Frere declared in her petition that the drinking bout was participated in by two girls, another man and her husband. She alleged that because of Frere's cruel treatment she was forced to leave him. They were married at Alexandria, Va., March 28, 1914, and have two children.

High School Cliques Up to Education Board Friday for Reconsideration.

fraternities in the high schools, agitated by the Inter-Fraternity Council, lot by the assembly was received with there is a possibility that the board will reconsider its extreme attitude. Following a conference yesterday with a delegation of the Inter-Fra ternity Council and business men There was a possibility that one or two witnesses might be recalled to testify. There was also a possibility that Coroner Leisney would afford Ar.

The plan outlined by Dr. Ballou to the fraternity men is that of fac-ulty supervision, with membership in the fraternity or sorority by a It was whispered about the titude toward the frat question as stated in the ruling abolishing frats

ast June. If the statement Dr. Ballou issued is any criterion, indications are that the chances for a retraction or modification of the prohibitive rule are rather slight. His statement follows: "The Board of Education is not opposed to secret organizations among men or women. The board is not op-posed to fraternities and sororities in colleges and universities. The board is not opposed to fraternities and sororities in the high schools because they possess some of the common characteristics of such organizations.

The board is opposed to fraternities and sororities in the high schools achievement of the best educational

results in the high schools.
"The Board of Education is opposed to membership on the part of junior high school or high school pupils in any organization, association, club, fraternity, or sorority whose memberpetuating, or secret, whose members are required to pledge support of one another as against non-members; whose eligibility requirements for membership are not approved by school authorities and known to all pupils, so that all may qualify for membership if they wish; or whose meetings are not held under school auspices and under official faculty supervision. Accordingly, membership on the paht of any boy or girl in a junior or senior high school in an or-ganization, association, club, fraterpected to be returned in superior court today. Then, it was believed, District Attorney Brady will be forced to agree Attorney Brady will be forced to agree hereby disapproved."

QUEBEC VOTES WET BY OVERWHELMING MAJORITY

QUEBEC, Sept. 14 .- The city of grand fury that they were in the room in the St. Francis Hotel with an overwhelming majority, estimated Miss Rappe, and the stricken girl meaned:

"I'm dying, I'm dying. He hurt and place the city under the proand place the city under the provincial liquor statute, whereby the government vends intoxicants in its

John Bassett Moore is Sole American on International Justice Court.

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—Leaders of the assembly of the League of Nations decided today that the League shall not intervene in the controversy between the Allies and the United States over mandates, while the present negotiations be-tween the two parties to the dis-pute are in progress.

By NEWTON C. PARKE,

GENEVA, Sept. 14.—The United States will have at least one judge upon the bench of the international court of justice and arbitration. He is John Bassett Moore, of New York, an authority on international law and a consultant of the American State Department.

Named On Second Ballot. The announcement that Mr. Moore had been elected on the second balapplause.

Moore is a native of Delaware. After being educated for the law at the university of Virginia, he served as law clerk in the State Department and from 1886 to 1891 was third assistant secretary of State. In 1891 he was appointed professor of international law by Columbia University, New York City. He was hosen a member of the Permanent dustrial trouble in that State de-Court at The Hague in 1913 and termined today to proceed with its was a delegate to the Pan-American Financial Congress in 1915. He is a member of various international legal organizations and author of a

judges and after the Assembly had taken four ballots it was learned that the following had been chosen by both

and Dr. Loder of Holland. The Assembly adjourned for lunch after selecting ten judges and decided

council to agree upon the same candidates. The council decided not to issue its solely because, in its judgment, such selections in communique form until organizations are not conducive of the after the assembly had picked eleven

Immedeately after convening this afternoon the Assembly selected its eleventh judge, Dr. Huber of Switzer-

The first announcement on the re (Continued on Page 2, Column 8.)

What Has Parental Extravagance Done For Your Children?

"In these days of the joy-ride and jazzy orchestra, the old-time children's party would be called a joke,'

Says Mrs. Mina C. Van Winkle, Lieutenant of Police and Director of The Woman's Bureau Washington, In an amazing and au-

thoritative commentary on the conduct of the younger generation. Which Will Appear

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Next Sunday Morning

League Judge

John Bassett Moore

U. S. Jurist To Be



JOHN BASSETT MOORE,

Will Pick Witnesses at Random Throughout Mingo District To Hear All Sides.

Virginia mine operators, the Senate Columbia subcommttee investigating the inprobe without further delay.

Will Meet Monday. The subcommittee will meet either Franklin this morning that the Board of Education has not changed its at-

Senator Kenyon, chairman of the subcommittee, today stated that he was anxious to prosecute the investibranches of the league:

Mr. Moore, Dionizio Anzilotti of gation to a conclusion, and that furItaly; Lord Finlay of England; Yorosu Oda of Japan; Andre Weiss of believes that the troubles in Logan
France, and Ruy Barbosa of Brazil, county should be "probed to the bot-

It is understood that the first visit of the subcommittee to the West Virto ballot upon the eleventh and final sinia mine fields will be "informal," jurist early in the afternoon. It was and that no hearings will be held until necessary for both the assembly and the subcommittee has had an oppor tunity to survey the situation.
The Kenyon committee will sum-

mon no particular witnesses. Too often in the past, it was said, inves both sides have "prepared" for them by getting witnesses to present particular angles of the situation which it is desired to stress, and by the preparation of long "canned" stale-ments which reveal little of the true conditions.

The committee plans to motor through the affected districts, picking out witnesses at random in the various towns through which they pass. Whether these witnesses are miners, mine guards, "gun men" or whatnot makes no difference, Kenyon said. They will be examined on the ground with-out any previous "coaching." If it is found to be uncomfortable to hold hearings while the trials in Mingo county are proceeding, it is possible that hearings will be delayed for a week or two. Senator Kenyon,

however, will make every attempt to

hold hearings next week. Decision in Closed Session. Decision was reached by the com-mittee to undertake the West Virginia trip during closed, executive session in which the members examined three witnesses—Brig. Gen. H. H. Band-hoitz, who only a few days ago relinquished comamnd of the Federal troops in the field in West Virginia; Delay Blocks Parley. Major Wallace, legislative representa-tive of the American Federation of Labor, and James Lord, president of the mining division of the federation. The meeting today was attended by Senators Kenyon, Walsh of Massachu-setts, McKellar and Sterling. Senator Sterling will not be able to make the

Nominate Chief on Negotiations Board.

By DANIEL O'CONNELL. tional News Service.

DUBLIN, Sept. 14.—Eamon de Valera will not be a member of the Irish delegation to the peace conference at Inverness ,it was officialy announced today.

Arthur Griffith, founder of Sinn Fein, will head the new delegation that will discuss terms with Premier Lloyd George.

Dail Eireann Meeta. Dail Eireann (the Sinn Fein parlis ment) met here to discuss the latest peace developments and to choose the personnel of the Sinn Fein peace dele-

iven out saying that the Sinn Fel parliamentarians had approved the following delegation.

Arthur Griffiths, chairman; Michael ollins, commander-in-chief of the

Irish Republican army; Robert C. Bar ton, E. Duggan and Cavan Duffy. Naming of Griffiths Surprise. Despite the efforts to block fur-ther inquiry made by certain West

in getting under way. The fact that Griffiths was che chairman of the Irish delegation ... stead of de Valera caused surprise m some quarters, despite reports current

several days ago that this change might be made. Up to the present time de Valera has carried on for the Sinn Fein all the direct negotiations with Premier Lloyd George. Hitch in Program. It was obvious that some sort o hitch had occurred in the negotiations when Dail Eireann as

but it was impossible to say how serious it was. There was a tense atmosphere when the parliamenta rians met. Dispatches from London received before the parliamentarians met indi-

cated that Premier Lloyd George was taking a firm stand upon the condi-tion that the Sinn Feiners must oledge allegiance to the King as basis for the peace parley.

De Valera's Letter On Peace Returned By British Premier By EARLE C. REEVES.

International News Service

LONDON, Sept. 14 .- The uncom promising nature of the Sinn Fein note, which was delivered to Premier loyd George yesterday at Inverness, has put a new obstacle in the way of the Irish peace negotiations, but ofcircles were confident today it and allay the growing sentiment over would be overcor Premier Seeks Revision.

It was learned from a reliable ource that the premier, after reading the communication, returned it Sinn Fein couriers and advised them, in the general interests of peace, to return the letter to Eamon de Valera and ask him whether it was possible to revise it.

The note, which was taken from Dublin to Inverness by Joseph Mac-Grath and Harry Boland, was de-Boland, was de ate for final action. While action st uncompremising on the tariff bill by the Senate is still ocument yet sent by the Irish.' The couriers were advised to ask de Valera whether the note repre-sented the Sinn Fein's "final word" be-fore it is submitted to the British

The delay that has been occasioned makes it virtually certain that the proposed Irish peace conference cannot open on September 20, the day sug-gested by Premier Lloyd George, unless exceptional speed is made in the future negotiations. The text of the note was not made

trip to West Virginia, being held in public, but it was understood from unofficial sources that it accepted the Washington by the conference on the Campbell-Willis anti-beer bill. The offer of a peace conference on the ground that no conditions at all were other members of the subcommittee

Venizelos, At 57, Weds; Will Honeymoon In America



were friends of long standing. The

groom gave his age as fifty-seven

and the bride as forty-seven. M.

Venizelos says he and his bride

will honeymoon in American; for

Republican House Members

Gratified by Minor Changes

Contemplated.

There was general satisfaction

among Republican members of the

cided to stick to the form of the Ford-

Such changes as the Senate com

mittee aparently contemplates making

unduly the measures of tax relief for

the tax bill will be in part a fulfill-ment of the Republican party pledge. House Republican Leader Mondell

is in Wyoming, looking after his Sena-

torial campaign, and will not return to Washington before October 1.

ney tax revision bill.

the most part in California.

apartment in West Baltimore, to which she fled after departing from the home of her husband, Mrs. Spiker told of her new love and declared that her supposed happy life with Guy was all a sham.

Happiness—for her at least—was not known, she said, during the eighteen months she lived with Guy. LONDON, Sept. 14. - Former although in order to prevent the world from knowing her troubles. Premier Eleutheros Venizelos of Pancras registry office here today to Miss Helena Schilizzi. They

was well and that they were per-fectly contented in their love nest at 487 North Ellwood avenue. "It was all a terrible mistake." she confided to the reporter. "Perley surface the best friends I had, never treated me with the love and respect that I believed I was entitled to. I can see it all now. I suppose I was

Says Reported Mappiness With

Husband Was Nothing

But Sham.

By Special Correspondent.
BALTIMORE, Md., Sept. 14.—

Mrs. Emily Knowles Spiker, central

figure in a war romance, which

brought her international notoriety,

who ran away from Guy Spiker, the

man whom she married after his

brother, Perley betrayed her, has at

Located in Baltimore.

Located by a reporter in a small

last found her soul mate.

a fool to expect that the unusual situation in which I found myself when I came to this country with my baby would ever turn out happy. Happiness Only Pretended. "There were conditions and things occurring in that family with which I could never be whole-heartedly in sympathy and although I tried hard

home from public gaze and pretended that I was happy, but I did not love Guy and was never happy dur-

I am the happiest woman in the world, because I feel that I had the courage to pull away from the Spikers and because I have found the one man I really care for. House now in Washington that the "As long as the fact that I left Senate Finance Committee has de-home with a man from Camp Holla-

class, and post dispatcher at the camp. Complains of Treatment. in the bill as it passed the House do not go to the substance of the tax by Guy and his relatives was anything but what it should be, and, although

sult in its passage early in October, and allay the growing sentiment over past character, while they often critithe country that Congress is delaying cised my wearing apparel

Claims Neglect While III. business and individuals, promised during the last presidential campaign.

Congressmen Young of North Dakota, Tincher of Kansas and other food or any attention for twelve long kota, Tincher of Kansas and other leaders from the agriculture belt, who have returned recently from a trip back home, are anxious for completed action on both the tax and tariff revisions which have been approved by the House and sent along to the Senate for final action. While action at the taxiff bill by the Senate is still some company and never stairs with some company and never stairs with some company and never

she said she had entirely forgotten that I was in bed."

—as hard as it was possible for one to really try—I found that all my hopes and aspirations were based on sham and make-believe.

"As well as I could, I shielded the ing the whole affair. "The fact that our marriage did not turn out well is not upon my soul, and today at this very minute.

bird has become public, I am not ashamed to say that this man is William Charles Fox, private, first

revisions made, and deal only with the phraseology and with some minor matter of taxes.

It is predicted by the House members that acceptance of the House bill generally by the Senate will rebill generally by the Senate will repleasant because they persisted in pleasant because they persisted in

months in the future, final action on the tax bill will be in part a fuffillment of the Republican party please.

"When I spoke to her about it later.

Mrs. Spiker's eyes filled with tears and she wept as she mentioned how Under a "gentleman's agreement" the House, although it meets September 21 following the recess, will transact no business before October. It is hoped by the House members now the series of the serie

here that the Senate will have completed its work on the tax bill by that
date and that the bill will be ready
to go to conference with the House
on changes made by the Senate not
later than the first week in October. finally consented, although I did not
If the bill will be ready

If the custody to Perley and his

gave the custody to Perley and his do so with a free will."

It is not expected the bill will be in conference more than ten days.